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THE WEEK AT WEST POINT.

CADET LIFE SKETCHED BY CARLETON AND PICTURED BY MIDOUGALL.

SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD

The Odd and Picturesque Phases in the Academical Career of Our Embryotic Soldiers.

PRICE ONE CENT.

A WIFE'S MIDNIGHT PLUNGE.

MRS. JONES'S ATTEMPTED SUICIDE FROM A NORTH RIVER FERRY-BOAT.

Apparently by Domestic Differences-Her Husband Secretary of the Lebigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company-His Statement to an "Evening World" Reporter-Mrs. Jones's Recovery. Mr. George S. Jones, whose wife at-

tempted suicide last night by jumping from the ferry-boat Hoboken, plying in the North River, last night, has been r the past two months the secretary of the L high and Wilkes-Barre Coal Compa y, whose office is at 119 Liberty street.

He has in elegant hom at Llewellyn Park, Orange, N. J. Mr. Jones arrived at his office at 10.30

o'clock this morning, and said to an Even-ING WORLD reporter: The first I knew of this unfortunate af

fair was when I read an Orange paper a breakfast time this morning.

"I have two sons by a former wife and was in New York last evening with the older one "We started for home at about 11.30 o'clock and when we got there I found that my wife and one of my servants was away. " I supposed they were in New York, and

intended to pass the night there, so I did not feel alarmed. As soon as I knew of my wife's rash at-

tempt I hurried to Hoboken, and have just

"My wife received the best of treatment at the hands of Chief of Police Donovan and the matron at the police station, and is morning she is fully recovered.

As to the circumstances which impelled his wife to her suicidal attempt and to her cry that it was "All his fault," Mr. Jones would say nothing

say nothing.

The officers of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company say Mr. Jones is a faithful and competent secretary. They prefer to know nothing of his domestics ffairs, but it is said in the office that he has had differences with his wife leading to a suit for divage.

When her maid arrived at the station house this morning with dry clothes, Mrs. Jones had recovered her composure, but refused to say anything whatever of her attempted sui cide and its cause. ide and its cause. At 11 o'clock she called a carriage and went

AFTER AARON DEGRAUW'S ROAD.

To Test the Rights of the Jamaien and Brooklyn Road Company.

The horse ratiroad from Jamaica to East New York has been repeatedly declared a nuisance dur-ing the past few years. Recently electricity has replaced horses as motive power on the road, and the condition of the track has been somewhat improved, but nevertheless the people are not at all satisfied with the manner in which the company continues to occupy the main street in Jamaica and do about as they please with the street.

A few weeks ago the Trustees of Jamaica village applied to Gen. Tracy for an opinion as to the

were maintained by this company

Toll-gates were maintained by this company under a charter authorning them to maintain a plank road. This charter, Gen. Tracy claims, has expired, and in referring to the extension which it is claimed was obtained under the act consolidating it with the Jamaics, Woodhawen and Brooklyn Railroad, said he believed the bill to be unconstitutional, making the same point which was made in The Wonld a few days ago in discussing the soi of 1861 under which Descon Richardson claims exemption from the General Railroad act, and exercises arbitrary powers. Gen. Tracy says:

"A serious question arises here as to whether this act is not in violation of section 15 of article 8 of the Constitution of the State of New York, providing that no private or local bill shall embrace more than one subject and that that shall be expressed in the title. The bill is clearly a local bill, and I am inclined to the opinion that the subject is not expressed in its title as required by the Constitution."

The General concludes his opinion with the

tation."

The General concludes his opinion with the statement that notwithstanding any rights which the road company may have over the street, the Trustees still have jurisdiction over the street. At the last meeting of the Trustees the question of future action against the road company was considered and the following resolution was adopted:

Resulted. That a committee of two be appointed to ob-sin the signatures to a petition, petitioning the Attor-sey-General to commence action against the Jamaica and Broeklyn Road Company, compelling them to vascal that portion of Fulton street within the limits of the Village of Jamaica, on expiration of their charter, and that the sum, not to exceed \$187, be appropriated, &c., to cover all expense of the same, including the presenta-tion of the same to the Attorney-General.

Asron Degrauw, who is President of the road company, says he will fight the case in the courts and will insist upon his rights.

Wall Street Grows Wiser.

Mrs. U. Lamb (entering broker's office)-I an thinking of making a deal in X., Y. & Z. stock, Mr. Stone, and have been recommended——
Broker—Ah, yes; thanks, madam—but—couldn't
you carry on the transaction with us through your
stepfather, or your maternal uncle, or some other
elderly gentleman?

Not Available.

(Prom Pid-Bite.)
Curdley (the poet, reading a letter from Carper Brothers)—say, Billy, you know I asked you yes terday if "Ask It," the title of my new poem,

Cuilington—Yes? Curdley.—You were dead right—it did.

Newark News Notes. The annual police parade will be held on the Wright treet grounds next week. Hanry Lundner, an insane barber, of No. 112 Baldwin street, has been sout to the County Asylum. Robert J. Vandervoort, a confectioner, of No. 449 road street, will be examined on June 15 on a charge of

passing counterfeit money.

The father of William Ure, part proprietor of the

denday Call, died, in his seventy-second year, yesterday. He was born in Scotland. George Hankins, a painter, was committed peeterday for trial for steeling a suit of clothes from Painter Sparks, of No. 409 Mulberry street.

Charles Frater, as employee in Gibson's hat shop at watersing received serious injuries by the explosion of the engering issue on Thursday night. He tried to fill it without putting out the light. Chief of Police Hopper has received notice from the three Coroners that the police are required, under the act of 1880, to notify the Gromere of all cases of sudden or violent death, under a penalty.

LET TROSE CONTRACTORS TREMBLE.

For the Passett Committee Insists on Get-Senator Fassett's Aqueduct Investigating Committee were rather slow in getting together this morning, and it was 11.15 o'clock when the Chairman and his associates, Senators Van Cott, McNaughton and Hendricks, took their places behind the desk in the Su-

for order, All the counsel, with the exception of De Lancey Nicoll, were present when Engineer H. S. Craven was recalled to the witnessstand and questioned by Lawyer Lovatt, who represents the interests of O'Brien & Clark,

perior Court room, and the clerk rapped

the contractors, in the present investigation. In answer to his inquiries ne admitted that under the contracts the Chief Engineer of the Aqueduct had a right to direct what quality and kind of masonry should be used at any cross section of the Aqueduct, and that his judgment should govern and be final in all cases where a dispute should arise as to

In all cases where a dispute should arise as to interpretation of any part of the contract relating to the specifications for construction. During his connection with the Aqueduct construction he said that he did not know that any charges as to the imperfect quality of the cement used in the Aqueduct was made to the Board of Commissioners, or that any report was made in regard to the matter.

FOUGHT IN A BALOON.

Right Rounds Between John Ryan an James Day-Police Then Appeared.

For some time past, John Ryan, a driver, and James Day, a laborer, have thought they could whip each other in a square fight, if

given a chance. They talked of it between themselves, and finally agreed to fight to a finish for a purse of \$45. A friendly saloon-keeper offered a room at 131 South street for the battle, and the men went to the place last night after the store was closed. Joseph Howard acted as second for Ryan, while Thomas Smith looked after Day.

Day.

The men started in fiercely, and at 1.30 thismorning they had fought eight rounds, Ryau being then pretty well used up.

The police of the Oak street station heard of the affair at about that time, and Detectives Mullen and Carr went to the place and arrested the principals and their seconds,

ADOLFH NEERENBERG'S SUICIDE.

It Was Accomplished by Two Shots Fired ! Central Park Last Night.

Roundsman Tyson, of the Central Park Police, heard at 10.30 o'clock last night the sound of a pistol shot in the direction of the Sixth avenue summer house. Running in that direction he saw a man sitting on a bench, and as the roundsman approached the stranger fired a second shot into his

mouth.

An ambulance was summoned and the man was removed to Roosevelt Hospital, where he died at 4 a. m. to-day.

On his person w's found a pocket-book containg 50 cents, a silver watch and a slip of paper on which was written:

"My name is Adolph Neerenberg. I am a bookbinder."

No address was given

No address was given.

The dead man is about thirty-three years of age, has black hair and mustache, and three fingers of the left hand had recently

MARSHALLING OF THE LEGIONS.

They Are Forming Fast and Over All Waves the Red Bandanna.

applied to Gen. Tracy for an opinion as to the right of the Jamaica and Brooklyn Road Company to operate a railroad by electricity in the main atrect in Jamaica, and to maintain toil-gates on the street. The Trustees also saked for an opinion as to what jurisdiction they, as officers of the village, sad over the street in controversy.

Gen. Tracy, after reciting the history of the organization of the road, said that the only right the company had under its charter was to maintain and operate a horse railroad from East New York to Jamaica. They had no authority to change the motive power.

About of he hundred members were present, About of he hundred members were present, among whom were President Augustus T. Docharty, Edward W. Geer, Christian F Bode, Ed. Kearney, Henry Glissey, A. H. Corwin, Isaac P. Hubbard, Daniel Harnett, M. J. Murray, B. W. Duckworth, D. B. Butler and others. President Docharty predicted that Cleveland would be elected by a bigger majority than before, because he had fearlessly fulfiled his promises. This club claims to have floated the first Cleveland transparency in the present campaign.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the young Democrats of the lower section of the Nneteenth Assembly District was held last evening at Werlin's Hail, No. 884 Ninth swenne. The nomination of Cleveland and Thurman was indorsed by a rising vote, after a stirring address by T. H. Boorman. Alcampaign club was organized under the name of the Bandanna Campaign Club, and the following officers were elected: President, J. W. Gallagher; Vice-President, E. C. Harrington; Treasurer, P. McIver; Corresponding Secretary, T. P. Dever; Financial Secretary, J. O'Connor; Recording Secretary, J. P. Burns; Sergeant-at-Arms, John C. Cassidy; Executive Committee, the President, Vice-President, Treasurer, A. G. Gebhardt and P. H. Boorman. About one hundred and thirty names were enrolled and one hundred more were promised by the next meeting. The club will be in amiliatied with the County Democracy.

The Jefferson Clab, of the Tweitta Assembly District, is preparing to give a rousing reception this evening to fix welved district delegates, led by exceeding the first well of the transmith Assembly District, will meet the returning delegates at the Grand Central Depot.

Organizing for Cleveland and Thurman. A large company mustered at Heiler's Hall, Third avenue near Eighty-ninth street, last evening to form a Cleveland and Thurman Club. Speeches were made by Messra. Hatton, Sheehan, McDermott and others. The smootation will be known as the Spartan Democratic Club. John Hatton was elected President, J. J. Sbeehan Vice-Fresident, J. J. McDermott Treasurer, Charles Reporting Secretary and John Fredricks Financial Secretary.

[From Puck.] Mr. Riverside Rives (in Harlem cigar store)-What do you get for your choice cigars?
Cigar Merchant—Well, sir, we have them all the way from two cents up!

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—December wheat opened at 96%c., 1 point above last night's closing quotation.

Market dull and easy.

COTTON.—At the opening this morning spot cotton was quoted at 2 %?. The other months were:
July, 16.06; Aug., 16.17; Sept., 2.70; Oct., 2.45;
Nov., 2.86; Deo., 2.83; Jan., 2.46; Feb., 2.64.

Market barely steady. Liverpool firm.

COFFER.—Coffee market opened weak at from 18 to 80 joints down, as follows: June, 18.40; July, 12.35; Aug., 11.35; Bept., 10.00; Cot., 10.39; Nov., 10.00.; Deo., 10.10; Mar, 10.10. Hamburg steady, Havre quiet.

Patrolleum.—Pipe line certificates opened at 19c. and declined to last night's closing figures, 78%c. Subsequently the quotation advanced to 79%c. Market dull, but steady. New York Markets.

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blackly's sele-thermometer:

1888, 1687,
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1888, 1888, 1888, 1888, 1888, 1888,
1888, VERY HARD-WORKED CLERKS

GIVE THE TEA AND GROCKRY EMPLOYEES A SHOW.

Working from 5 A. M. to 9 P. M. on All Except Saturday Nights, When They Labor Until Midnight-Helped by " The Evening World," They Will Try to Have Their Hours of Toll Made Lighter.

"The tea and grocery clerks in the retail stores of this city appreciate the efforts of THE EVENING WORLD in behalf of the earlyclosing movement," said M. J. Tierney, editor of the Early Closer, published monthly by the West-Side Tea and Grocery Clerks' Association, to a reporter of THE EVENING World this forenoon.

"The tea and grocery clerks are certainly among the hardest worked employees in the city, and they are poorly paid. The grocery clerks work from 5 o'clock in the morning until 8 in the evening every day in the week,

until 8 in the evening every day in the week, except Saturday, when they are obliged to work from 5 a. m. until 12 o'clock P. m. "What action has the West Side Association taken in reference to the early-closing movement?" was asked.

"A committee was appointed to call on all the tea and grocery dealers on Eighth, Ninth and Tenth avenues, from Twenty-third to Fifty-ninth street, and request them to close their stores at 7 o'clock every evening except Saturday, when it is desired that they close at 9 o'clock, from July 2 to Oct. 1.

"We did not expect them to concede to

at 90'clock, from July 2 to Oct. 1.

"We did not expect them to concede to our request for early closing on Saturday night. I went with the committee and talked with a majority of the dealers, and all except two agreed to close at 70'clock five nights in the week. I think that all will come into the 'combine' very scon.

ombine very soon.
'Some of the dealers suggested that the "Some of the dealers suggested that the agreement to close at 7 o'clock extend during the entire year, and we are awaiting the reture of a prominent dealer from St. Louis to learn whether he will consent to it."

The West-Side Tea and Grocery Clerks' Association has 152 members and has head-quarters at 1455 Broadway. They belong to the Central Labor Union. There are three other associations, namely: The East-Side, the Harlem and the Grand Street associations.

They are each working to forward the earlyclosing movement, and Mr. Therney remarked
that he believed, with the influence of The
Evening World, they can induce the
dealers to close their stores at 7 o'clock.

"The German grocers board their clerks
and pay them from \$4 to \$10 per month. I
know one voung German clerk, twenty-six
years old, who worked for \$4 a month and
his board. The best grocery clerks in the
city don't get over \$15 per week, and the
average salary is about \$10."

HIS WATCH WAS HIS FRIEND.

And Since He Missed Its Old Familiar Tick Mr. Wood Is Inconsolable. DIFTY DOLLARS REWARD and no questions asked for the return of watch (5,010) and chain lost on the Staten Island Raitroad last Thursday evening; must be here by noon to-day, as I sail for Europe on the struris this afternoon. Ambrose Wood, 84 Frankin st.

It was a Swiss watch and Jules Jurgensen had made it. Not so very valuable from a money standpoint, but Mr. Wood had owned it for twelve or more long years. It had lain under his pillow at night and in his waist-

coat pocket during daytimes, but had never ceased its ticking.

Business preparatory to his trip abroad detained Mr. Wood in town later than usual on Thursday night, and it was not until 7.10 o'clock that he took the boat for his home on Staten Island. When he embarked the Jurgensen was with him. When he disembarked the Jurgensen had departed. Was it stolen or lost? Probably the former, but Mr. Wood cares not so it be returned.

He describes his missing friend as a gold

He describes his missing friend as a gold hunter, case chased, key winder, medium size. Said friend was attached to a chain of gold, having long links, held together by small rings. size. Said fr gold, having small rings.

WISCHER IS STILL MISSING.

Tobins & Co. Have No Trace as Yet of Their Peculating Confidential Clerk. Rhinehardt Wischer, the defaulting confidential clerk of Cornelius Tobias & Co., the shipping brokers of No. 49 Beaver street, is Capt. Ewing declared it was doing more harm than still in hiding.

A partial examination of his accounts shows that the amount of his peculations, which extend over four or five years, will reach at least \$10,000.

It was said at the office of the firm this

morning that there was no ill-will against Wischer, and that Mr. Tobias had no inten-tion of prosecuting him if he should return. He had said as much to the wife of the de-faulter. He would not, however, take him back into his employ.

Wischer's wife and his three children moved from their house at 395 Eighth street.

Brooklyn, last Saturcay, and are now living in a flat in Fifth avenue in the same city.

Wischer is about thirty-five years old. He was born in Germany and came to this country eighteen years ago. He had been connected with the firm of Tobias & Co, for thirteen years.

Jake Hess's Allegation Denied. In relation to Subway Commissioner Hess's suggestion that somebody in the Department of Publie Works might be interested in an electric light company, made at the meeting of the Board of Electrical Control yesterday, Deputy Commissioner of Public Works D. Lowber Smith said, this morn-

ing:
'-I certainly have no interest in any electric lighting company and am positive that Gen. Newton has none. Mr. Heas is possibly judging others by himself."

Of all the late comic and topical songe which have appeared in this city none can equal " Widow Maginniss's Pig," a railling political hit written by THE WORLD'S special writer, Mr. M. H. Rosenfeld. author of "Eutchy, Eutchy, Coo!" and other popular titts. It will appear exclusively in next unday's WORLD

A Seronade Before Breakfast. The fifty-third birthday of M. H. Julian, of 281 East One Hundred and Tenth street, dawned this morning. A party of friends aerenaded hun before breakfast and afterwards enjoyed that repast with

May to Bell.

DEAR BELL: I'll write you a short letter To say I'm wonderfully better; How much that means you ought to know, Who saw me just one mouth ago—Thio, nervous, freiful, white as chaik, Almost too weak to breathe or talk; Head throbbing, as if at for breaking, A weary, ever-present acting. But now ifte seems a different thing: I feel as giad as bird on wing! I say, and fear no contradiction, That FIRECE'S FAVOINTE PERCENTION Is grand! Why, I'd have died without it! Mat things there's no mistake about it. It's driven all my life away:
Just come and see! You's ever, Max.

TO PUSH THE BEER BOYCOTT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1888.

Brewery Workmen Have Got Desperate and Will Fight to the Bitter End. The Central Labor Union meets to-morrov

liscuss the brewerymen's lockout. The delegates who formerly favored the removal of the boycott on pool beer now say

moval of the boycott on pool beer now say they will not make any further attempts in that direction.

The reason for this change is that the pool brewers of Brooklyn and New Jersey cities did not reinstate their locked-out men, after a distinct understanding that they would do so if the central trades and labor unions removed the boycott. The restriction on pool beer was taken off, but the locked-out hands, with the exception of three or four, are still idle, with no prospect of reinstatement.

It is therefore very likely, judging from the expressions of delegates who took a very active interest in getting the boycott raised, that more vigorous measures than ever will be taken to push the boycott.

The meeting in Umlah's Hall on Thursday night was not of the union brewerymen who are still out, but of those who returned to work in spite of the protestations of their brethren. The regular trades and labor organizations will not give the so-called "scabs" any recognition.

Notes About the Workers. The German Freeco Painters' Union has been admitted to representation in the Building Trades Section.

Eight hundred kegs of union beer have been ordered by the United Plano-Makers for their pionic at Wendel's Park on June 28. Secretary Delahar and Editor George G. Block, of the Baxers' National Union, have removed their headquarters to 13 New Chambers atreet.

At the Building Trades Section meeting last evening the Housesmiths' Union named E. J. Murry to represent it in the Central Labor Union. Delegates Saam and McVey were selected last night by the Furniture-Workers' Section to act as members of the Labor Day Committee of the Cen-tral Labor Union.

members of the Labor Day Committee of the Cen-tral Labor Union.

President Duncan, of Typographical Union No. 6, has gone to Kansas City to attend the conven-tion of the international Typographical Union. He is an ex-delegate. Secretary Lennon, of the Journeymen Tailom' National Union, reports an unusually large in-crease in the number of local organizations now represented in the National Union.

The first joint meeting of the Metal Workers' and the Building Trades Section will be neld on Wednesday evening, when matters of interest to both organizations will be discussed and acted upon.

Edward Conklin, of the Progressive Brotherhood f Painters, and John Rogers, of the Marble Cut-

ters' Association, will represent the Hullding Trades Section of the Ceutral Labor Union to manage the parade and pionic on Labor Day. Hereafter the Woodpeckers' Association of Machine Woodworkers, R. of L., and the Cabinetakers' Union No. 7 will recognize each others' working caros and work in harmony. Several members of the former organization are delinquent members of the ormer organization are delinquent members of the union and will be made to pay up. All the sections of the Central Labor Union having voted in Javor of the election of a statistician for that body, the union will probably fill the office at its meeting to-morrow. Ernest Fohm, the Secretary of the Central Union, who furnishes to-day from his own hand for The Evening World sketch of the National Federation of Bookkeepers and Clerks, is talked of as the most competent person for the position.

sketch of the National Federatios of Bookkeepers and Cierks, is talked of as the most competent person for the position.

In the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union last night the delegate of the siste and metal roofers reported that the union had struck the shop of George Werner, No. 108 East Seventy-seventh street, because he had blacklisted a member of the union. The member in question, it was said, was one of Werner's apprentices, and on the expiration of his apprenticeship asked for journeyman's wages, which Werner refused. The young man left and sought work elsewhere. After working for one or two days in several shops he was each time discharged. A number of notices sent by Werner to as many bosses fell into the tands of members of the union. The notices cautioned the employers against hiring the young man. One of the bosses advised him to change his name, which he did, but was found out and discharged. The union has under advisement a proposition to have Werner and several other bosses indicted for conspiracy. Werner, it was said, had advertised for men in other cities and the members of the section were asked to be on the lookout for strangers.

MUTRIE LECTURES THE GIANTS. He Tells the Boys How to Hit the Ball and

Gets the Laugh. [New Fork Despatch to the Boston Globe.] Manager Mutric gave his New York Giants a curtain lecture this morning. The boys had been find

ing fault about having to practice every morning good, as the boys got too much of it and got lazy during the games. "Not much," said Manager Mutrie, "there are a lot of men in this club who weaten when they

get into a tight place. You want to walk up to the plate and smash it, " said the excited manager, as he picked up a bat in the dressing-room and let go at an imaginary call.

Mutric was a great batsman in his day. He was
the boss fanner of Frank Bancroft's New Bedford
ciub, and the members of the Giants gave Jim the

"Now then, you must win to-day," said he. "I gave the Washington club \$500 to come here for one game, thinking, of course the Giants could win the same. Now I wish I had have given them double that amount to have stayed away."

Games Scheduled for To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicagos at New York. Indianapolis at Washington. Pittsburgs at Philadelphis. Detroits at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Clevelands at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Kansas Citys at Louisville. Athletics at Baltimore.

Jersey Citys at Allentown. Wilkesbarres at Elmirs. Scrantons at Binghamton. INTERCOLLEGIATE. Yales at Harvard.

| Leadur | Per | Association | Association | Leadur | Per | Association | Men. Lost, cent | Men. Lost, It is not Wagnerian, neither is there any of

Standing of the Clubs Yesterday.

Bertios's thunder in it; still it will be popular when printed in next Sunday's Would. It is Mr. M. H. Rosenfeld's latest production, " Widow Maginniss's Pig." You can buy it for four cents. Local News Condensed.

Delia Connors, of No. 187 Cherry street, sexed her aged mother by the hair last night and dragged her around the room. Delia was drunk. At the Essex Market Coart to-day she was sent to the Workhouse for three months. Charies McIliwain, a big hulking fellow of eighteen, seized fourteen-year-old John Barrett, of 287 Mooroe atreet, at pier 46 East River, last night, and compelled the boy to give him a dollar. McIliwain was arrested, and at Essex Market Court to-day he was held for larceny.

RECREATION GROUND, LOWG ISLAND CITY, to-more two Fluctuations to, MORRORS, Champtonship games 1.20, 100, 2

afternoon in Clarendon Hall and will again Tammany Hall Delegations Come Merrily Home.

> The Special Trains Reach the Grand Central Depot in Mid Forencon-Cheers All Along the Route-Bands and Bandannas Everywhere-Amusing Side Incidents On the Cars and at Various Stations-Why

> They Are Full of Euthusiasm for

Cleveland and Thurman.

The fifteen cars which brought the 360 Pammany braves tack from the St. Louis Convention pulled into the Grand Central station at 10.35 this morning, but not all of braves alighted.

One Breakfast Came In the Window.

There were various reasons for this. The Twenty-third District men, together with other uptown delegates, alighted at Mott Haven, where they were received by a cheering crowd and a brass band. Commissioner Croker was one of these.

John McCarthy, of the Twenty-third District, did not alight, and at last accounts was still in his sleeping-car. He took his breakfast st Poughkeepsie, through the car window. His tronsers fell out of the window above Poughkeepsie while he slept.

The cars were going forty miles an hour at the time, and would not turn back for the unmentionables. He is now waiting for some one to get him a new pair. Edward S. Stokes was the first man to step

from the train at Forty-second street, and Dan Dougherty, looking as fresh as a new blown rose, joined him instantly.
"What of the ticket?" was the query put
to several of the delegates.

Dougherty replied:
"All's glorious! All is well!"
E Sheriff Grant said: "The ticket is elegant," and Thomas F. Gilroy added: "First-class. Bay anything you like that is good for it:"

it."
Coroner Messemer pronounced the ticket "splendid" and added: "I don't think the Republicans can nominate a ticket to beat one side of it."
Joseph J. O'Donoghue exclaimed, in hallelujah style. "Who could but like it?"
Ex-Alderman Cole, of the Irish American; Alderman Storms, Judge Clancy, County Clerk Flack, Judge Moneil and Col. Dunlap followed these in a bunch, and Col. Dunlap confided to the reporter that he hadn't missed a State or National convention in forty-five years, and the nominations just suited him.

Before he alighted. Commissioner Croker

Before he alighted, Commissioner Croker said to an Evenino World reporter, who said to an Evenno World reporter, who was on the special:

"Cleveland and Thurman will carry New York State. There is no doubt about that. Cleveland had 41,000 plurality in 1884 in this city, and he will have 60,000 in November. Tammany Hall was the first organization to indorse Thurman for Vice-President.

"I think his nomination will add great strength to the ticket. The Tammany Hall Gladstone and Parnell home rule resolution was placed in the platform without a letter being changed."

Joseph J. O'Donohoe said: "I will bet \$10,000. or any part of it, that the ticket will be elected. After the Republicans have placed their ticket in the field, I may give good odds."

good odds,"
Daniel Dougherty, who placed Cleveland in nomination, was very enthusiastic over the result of the convention. He spoke par-ticularly of the Home-Rule plank. He said: "The whole tendency of the Republican party is to concentrate power at Washington The Democratic party, while devoted to the Union, yet adheres to the letter of the Constitution that all power not expressly del-egated to the Government at Washington is reserved to the States and people, which is the very heart and soul of Home Rule.

the very heart and soul of Home Rule.

"Therefore, it is in entire keeping for the Democratic party and its great New York organization, Tammany Hall, to speak out for Home Rule and for the struggling people of Ireland, while our political opponents only do so as a catch for votes."

There were Turkey red bandannas everywhere.

There were Turkey red bandannas everywhere.

The Thurman insignia appeared as bands on hats, as turbans in place of hats dropped out of car windows, as banners and streamers on staffs improuised from walkidg sticks, as Masonic aprons and as waving handkerchiefs, as Masonic aprons and as waving handkerchiefs, as there was a hurrah sort of feeling prevalent among the voyagers, and its expression was varied.

Thomas McGlynn, heading Barney Marthonas Marthonas

was varied.

Thomas McGlynn, heading Barney Martin's Seventh District delegation, led a fine, fat white lamb. It was purchased for a "V" by Dan Rankin, at Decatur, Ill.

It was reared on one of Allen Granby Thurman's farms. It was christened by Rankin and Frank Okie on the train and baptized in champagne. Its name is "Thurman" and it ought to have a pretty good time till November. It will have its home with its new owners and the Seventh District

with its new owners and the Seventh District Club. Jim Patterson, of the same organization. carried "Cleveland and Thurman" under either arm. They were fine specimens of the brown-red fighting cock, and came from

Verment, Ill.

They are good fighters, like their name-sakes, and with the Thurman lamb will participate in a big ratification meeting, to be held by the Tammany braves at the Academy of Music Tucsday evening next. The Tammany Hall leaders say that this mass meeting next Tuesday will be a rouser.
The speakers will probably be Gov. Hill,
Dauiel Dougherty, Bourke Cochran and exGov. Abbett, with Mr. White, of California,
and Mr. McKenzie, of Kentucky, whose

and Mr. McKenzie, of Kentucky, whose speeches at the convention were received with much euthusiasm.

Chairman Edward Murphy, jr., of the State Committee, rode with the braves as far as Albany, where he left to go to his home in Troy. He was cheered at the depot.

Sergeant - at - Arms Thomas Jefferson O'Rourke, of the Convention, left the train at Albany, also. He was ill with malaria.

The story of the braves is one of victory all along the line. The Ohio delegation presented them with 700 red bandannas, and at operas in two St. Louis summer gardens the bandannas and the Tanmany badge was displayed by every performer, and hits on Tam-

bandanna and the Taumany badge was displayed by every performer, and hits on Tammany its abounded in the topical songs.

A thief entered the room of Alderman Fitz-simmons, John H. Campbell and Deputy Coroner Jenkins at the Southern Hotel, but got nothing, as Mr. Campbell saw him putting his hand into his pocket and seized him.

Dr. Jenkins went to Mississippi and Roswell P. Flower to Chicago, on business.

There was no committee at the depot to receive the delegates, the usual custom of Tammany being observed. The men went their various private ways as soon as they slighted.

Judge Monell, John C. Munzinger and Judge Ehrlich recovered from their attack of

A QUEER PAIR OF GLASSES.

Can Aldermanie Corruption Be Discov ered Through Ex-Aldermanic Specta

malaria, when Coroner Messemer dosed them with quinine.

The Tammanyites are exceedingly proud of the part they took in the nomination of Thurman.

BATTLING AGAINST ODDS. Geo. Sheridan Was Restless Last Evening,

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] WASHINGTON, June 9 .- The following reparding Gen. Sheridan's condition is given by one of his servants: "The General was very restless and nervous the first part of the night, being frequently disturbed by coughing."

but Is Better To-Day.

The following bulletin has just been issued 8 A. M. -Gen. Sheridan rested well during the latter part of the night. His pulse and respiration are full. No unfavorable symptoms have ap-

Mrs. Sheridan Very Low.

SOMERSET, O., June 9.—Mrs. Sheridan, Gen. Sheridan's mother, is very low this morning. She rested a little easier the first part of the night, but very little hope is entertained of her recovery on account of her advanced age.

THE LATEST BOODLE ALLEGATIONS. they Will Probably Receive Immediate At-

tention from the Special Grand Jury. With the presentation of eighty-four inictments for excise violation, the special Grand Jury yesterday ended its first week's work and adjourned until Monday. District-Attorney Fellows, who has been in

expected to assume personal charge of the investigation of alleged criminal acts on the part of members of the present aldermanic board. then have resumed his official duties, and is Inquiry into the charge of boodlery will probably be the first work of the special Grand Jury on the resumption of its busi-

ttendance at the St. Louis convention, wil

Couldn't Stand a Ten-Year-Old's Jeers. Vincenzo Zanziano set his fruit stand in front of 16 Mulberry street, this morning. Little Jimmy eneditto, a ten-year-old school-boy, who lives thereabouts, stopped in front of the stand and mocked the vender. Vincenzo lost his patience and threw a kuffe at the boy, cutting him severely in the back. The man abandoned his stand and ran off. The boy is at Chambers Street Hospital.

ferecial to the world.)

ROSTON, June 9. —Michael Halloran, aged fortyfive years, living at 44 Greenwich place, was open ing a can of dynamite at the Savin Hill Ledge this morning when it exploded. His eyes were destroyed and he received other severe injuries, which will undoubtedly prove fatal.

Children's Day at Old John Street. Children's Day services will be held to-morrow at the Old John Street M. E. Church under the di rection of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Weilesley W. Bow-diss, and Sunday School Superintendent James A choice programme of music and recitations has been arranged.

A Great Day for Bridgeport. SRIDGEFORT, CORD., June 9.—At a meeting of the Committee of Arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration, held in Mayor Caughlin's office last evening, Col. T. L. Watson, of the Fourth C. N. G., was appointed Grand Marshal. Col. Watson will appoint his staff of aldes on Monday evening.

a fire in the basement of Aaron Pinkenstein' grocery, at the corner of Ridge and Delancey streets, was the occasion of sending out two starms, walch brought seven engines to the spot at 7.40 this morning. The building is an old wooden corracks. It was saved with slight damage to the

John Kelly's Bust to be Replaced. Court Officer John Arnold, of the Supreme Court, who is the possessor of one of the four large busts of the late John Kelly, will replace that destroyed in the Tammany hall fire.

Clifton Entries for Monday. (apecial to the world.)
CLIPTON, N. J., RACE TRACK, June 9. -- The following are the entries for Monday: First Race.—Purse \$200, for three-year-olds; selling allowances; fire-eight as of a mile. 111 Tenseious... 109 Schoolmarm. 107 Pirate Goun King Fonzo.... Sister Euphrasi \$200; seiling allowances; five

Lo. 110 Lucky Seven...... 110 Burton..... 110 Base Viol...... 108 Sarafield..... Third Race.—Punxshawney Handicap, purse \$200; Bright Eyes...... Brien Born Fourth Race. -Priar Jim Bradt.... Bryar Gold Bond...

Local Rains and Fresh Winds WASHINGTON, June 9. -Weather Indications:

Charley Russell
Traveller
Bill Brien

For Connecticut and Bastern New York -Light to fresh southeasterty winds; local rains stattonary temperature on the coast;

Jack Ryan Said He Had Enough and Would Quit.

TWO BLOODY MILLS

And "Swipes" Had Said the Same Thing Hours Before.

Joe O'Day, of Brooklyn, Punishes the Providence Puglist / Badly in a Twenty-Minutes' Contest-The Details of the Fight Round by Round-Henry Fentherweight Young Settles Matters for the Neverboy

A desperate fight of five rounds, for a purse of \$200, between Jack Ryan, of Providence, and Joe O'Day, of Brooklyn, took place early this morning at the residence of a prom. inent Staten Island Athletic Club member not far from the village of New Brighton.

About fifty sportively inclined gentlement ssembled to witness the affray. Those living too far away to go home accepted the hospitality of the host and remained over night. The parlor-room in which the men fought was much too small for a regulation size ring. but large enough for the men to work in. Some wrangling was indulged in by the seconds as to the selection of a referee, they finally accepting the services of Johnny O'Reagen, the well-known oarsman.

O'Day and P. J. Donohue for Ryan. Ryan was brought on from the East as a sure winner, he having fought and won several battles. He is twenty-two years of age, 5 feet 6 inches in height, and weighed 133 pounds.

O'Day hails from Brooklyn, and defeated

Gus Williams in his first fight. He stands

Steve Brodie acted as time-keeper for

5 feet 7 inches in height, is twenty-one years of age, and weighed 134 pounds. He was seconded by Jim Conlin and Joe Higgins, while Ryan was looked after by Jack Larken and Joe Lannon. Both men were stripped to the waist, each

wearing blue Kniekerbockers, black stockings, white laced canvas shoes and leather gloves. O'Day went to his corner first, shortly fol-lowed by Ryan.

No time was lost by the referee, who ordered the men to shake hands, and imme-diately thereafter calling time for the first round.

diately thereafter calling time for the first round.

Ryan stood with a perfect guard, O'Day's right being held rather too high. They sparred for an opening, when Ryan shot out his right on O'Day's stomach, the latter sending in right and left in return, Ryan rushing his man on the spectators. The round ended in a clinch.

Round 2.—Both men rushed at each other, hitting right and left, with no attempt to guard. O'Day cut a gash on Ryan's head and was allowed first blood. The round inished with both men over the chairs.

Round 3.—Ryan, by the advice of his seconds, rushed at O'Day, playing a lively shortarm tattoo on the latter, who fell over the chairs. He retalisted, however, by a right-hand swing on Ryan's face, both men then sparring for wind until the call of time.

Round 4.—O'Day showed up the freshest in this round, leading with his left on Ryan's

in this round, leading with his left on Ryan's neck and missing a vicious return. The men then again clinched and some hard infighting occurred, Ryan scoring the first knockdown. Both were very groggy from their efforts, and it was apparently anybody's fight. efforts, and it was apparently anybody's fight.

Round 6.—Terrific fighting marked this round, Ryan rushing wildly on O'Day and getting in return right-handed swinging blows on neck and face, both men clinching and trying to throw each other, O'Day almost knocking Ryan out when time was called.

Round 6.—At the call of time O'Day jumped to the middle of the ring, but his opponent refused to continue, claiming he had had enough. The referee very promotly awarded the fight to O'Day. Time of fight, twenty minutes.

twenty minutes.

The tip that a rattling "mill" was on brought some fifty turfmen and sports to a quiet hostelry in Westchester County, last

A purse of \$300 had been subscribed for a finish fight, under Queensberry rules, two-ounce gloves, between George Young, of Williamsburg, and "Swipes," the Newsboy, both youngsters of the heavy feather-weight No ropes or stakes were used in the ring, which was formed by the spectators att-ting around in most unpleasant proximity to the fighters, as most of them soon found.

The referee, a well-known sporting man, got a crack in the mouth once from Young's swinging fist. Luckily the blow didn't land until its force was spent on the air. Time was not called until a few minutes after midnight.
Ed Plummer and Mr. R. K. Turnbull were

the timekeepers.
Young was attended by Jack and Con Mo-Auliffe, while Denny Gallagher and Bergt.
Flaherty looked after "Swipes" in his cor-There was a surprise in the very first round. There was a surprise in the very first round.
After a few cautious feints, Young let go a
swinging left for his opponent's face.
"Swipes" countered with his left and both
blows getting home, the men sat on the floor
simultaneously and very suddenly. Young
did what fighting was done for fifty minutes
of the first hour, but there was so little punishment inflicted that most of the spectators
were lunching at the bar when the desperate
slugging of the fourteenth round commenced.

'Swipes" was knocked down three times in this round, which was a very savage one, but replied gamely though his face and head had a half-dozen ugiy-looking knobs, and he

was bleeding freely.

There was bloody work in the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth rounds, in the last of which Swipes injured his left hand and refused to continue. Young was awarded the battle and the purse. The fight lasted one hour and eight minutes.

Hard to Beat.

Of all the publications ever issued, the re-cent Album or our Governors is the most in-teresting as well as instructive and valuable affair we have ever seen.—Exchange paper. Sample pictures inclosed in each package of "Turkish Choss-Cur" Croaritres, together with a certificate, seventy-five of which entitle you to one of the ALBUMS. "."

SUMMER BATS, STRAWS, DERBYS, AND HIGH BATS PROM SO CENTS TO SA, MCCAMES, 213 BOWELY, NEAR PRINCE ST.

Wilbur G. Lowery, a young colored man, lately a stu-dent in Linacin Divinity College, Chester Uounty, Pa-is amonyed by memics, who charge that he was compaled to leave the college. He says he stood fifth in a class of